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XXXV YEAR

THEATRES.

SAN MARTIN—Compañía Podesta Scotti.
Salvado 1.—Juan Molina.—Biondi.
COMEDIA.—Gran Compañía Española de Zarzuela.
Salvado 1.—La Vinda de González.—Valiente So-
corro.—De Vuelta del Vivero.—Las Zapallitas.
MAYO.—Gran Compañía Comico-Lirico.
DORIA.—Compañía Dramatica Italiana.
Salvado 1.—A. Micalé.
ARCADEA.—Florida 570.—Gran circo Wirth Hnos.
CASINO.—Calle Maipo entre Churo y Corrientes.
Compañía de baile, concierto y atracciones. Direc-
ción Nollet.
PASATIEMPO.—Calle Paraná y Cuyo.—Compañía
de baile.
PABELLO ARGENTINO.—Conciertos todos
las noches bajo la dirección del Maestro Gorin.
Entrada 1 peso. Sinfonías y tango. 50 centavos.
JARDIN BELVERE.—Avenida Alvear y Recoleta.
Confitería y Restaurantes la casa. Montañari y
Tschay.—Proprietarios.
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player. Music all amateur. Only \$1.00 dollar to see
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In a country where the rearing of infants is
attended with somewhat exceptional diffi-
culties and risk owing partly to climatic
reasons, and partly to the difficulty of get-
ting medical assistance in the camp, an
apology is hardly needed for publishing a
small hand-book on the subject for the use
of mothers. In Dr. Pennel's book on Infant
Feeding an attempt has been made to ex-
plain in simple terms the reasons and the
various rules and recommendations which
are based, in order that a mother in modifying
her child's diet from time to time as re-
quired, may be guided by common sense
and not by the hazy and often conflicting
counsels, with which she will be assailed.
On sale at all bookstalls and libraries.
1448 31 1.

NOW IS TIME TO INSURE AT LOW

THE POLICIES in "The Standard Life" may
still be obtained in the River Plate at
European rates, by direct application to the
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For payment of premiums or claims no
additional expense is incurred. For further
particulars apply at No. 513 Calle Piedra,
Office No. 27.
1449 31 xp

THE FENIX.

The best and coolest Saloon Bar in this
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Where the various drinks sold are guaran-
teed legitimate brands.
Straight Drinks and American Cocktails.
Claret Cup and all well known refreshing
drinks. Tea, Coffee, Sandwiches, etc.
TRY IT ONCE AND YOU WILL CALL
AGAIN!
1450 31 22

WANTED by Mrs. Walker, Temperley,
good Cook, wages \$70 per month. Apply
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1451 31 1

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lished during twenty six years and has al-
ways held a leading position in the River
Plate as the favorite caterer to the English-
speaking community for the literary trea-
sures of British, American and foreign au-
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the present, and the prices charged compare
favorably with those of all other estab-
lishments. A visit is solicited at Jacobsen's
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HANDBOOK OF THE RIVER PLATE.
PRICE REDUCED FROM \$5 TO \$3 m/m.
1454 31 1

GOLDEN MAGNET, Golden Magnet,
Golden Magnet, Golden Magnet,
Golden Magnet, Golden Magnet,
Golden Magnet, Golden Magnet,
It is delicious flake of medium flavour and
splendid aroma and the best pipe tobacco
up to date, imported into this country. On
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1455 31 1

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1615 31 1

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del cutis y sana las enfermedades de la piel.
Inventa Matricaria, Chile 1301. Vende en
las principales farmacias y droguerías.
1459 31 2

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Spanish and English languages indispensable.
Apply Piedra 363, office 10.
1463 31 2

ESTABLISHED to supply the public with
first class Hosiery, Shirts, Collars, etc., at
the most reasonable prices.
"La E. Cecilia," 94 Reconquista.
J. H. FRENCH, Manager.
1464 31 1

SE ARRIENDA
con contrato, de 3 a 4 años, un campo apto
para todo, de 400 cuerdas m/m, de las
cuales 100 se han cultivado. El frente da
a la Estación Rv. F. C. O. A. y los fondos
sobre el Arroyo del Medio. Tiene población
San Nicolás. Tiene poblaciones alambradas,
etc. Para tratar en San Nicolás, Riva-
davia 190.
1465 31 12

SE ARRIENDA
con contrato, de 3 a 4 años, un campo de
1300 cuerdas más o menos, apto para todo,
4 a 5 cuerdas de San Nicolás, sobre el Arroyo
del Medio y entre las estaciones kilometro
17 y Godoy. F. C. S. Santa Fé y Córdoba.
Tiene poblaciones alambradas, etc. Para
tratar en San Nicolás, Rivadavia 190.
1466 31 12

SE ARRIENDA
con contrato, de 3 a 4 años, un campo de
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Departamento San Urbano (Provincia de
Santa Fé), lindando con el pueblo Colon
(Provincia de B. Aires). Tiene población,
notia y aguada permanente. Para tratar
San Nicolás, Rivadavia 190.
1457 31 12

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campo que ofrece arrendamiento en la Es-
tación Rv. F. C. S. Santa Fé, se vende
una majada completamente sana de sarna
de 2,500 ovejas m/m, en su mayor parte
Rambouillet, algo de cruce Lincoln y un 10
por ciento de capones. Para tratar, Riva-
davia 190.
1468 31 12

WANTED situation as plain cook; no
objection to help in housework. Apply by
letter to Kate, this office.
1478 31 12

PUNTA ARENAS.
The first class fast sailing Chilean clip-
per-barque Martha Gale leaves on the 20th
inst. for said port, taking cargo and trans-
port to every station on the Straits of Magel-
la. Tierra del Fuego, Rio Gallegos,
Santa Cruz and San Julian. For freight,
etc., call at J. Hotes, Bolívar 11.
1460 31 4

TO LET rooms, with or without board.
Comodoro 799.
1474 31 12

NURE wanted for two children out of
arms. Apply Necoches 2342, Belgrano.
1472 31 12

GENERAL SERVANT wanted for small
family. Apply Necoches 2342, Belgrano.
1473 31 12

STRAND MAGAZINE for 1896. The
first numbers of this unrivalled Ma-
gazine has just been received by us. The
mail also brought us our customary supply
of weekly papers and periodicals, which
are full of illustrations and war news, etc.
etc. Hurry up, as we are anticipating a
rush. The English Book Exchange, 333
Florida.
1501 31 1

STOWER'S
LIME JUICE CORDIAL.
Best,
Purest,
Cheapest.
Sole Importers—
LEONARDO BAUGH & CO.
278—San Martín—278.
1502 31 1

TO LET well furnished rooms, Calle
Bolívar 181 for two friends or single gen-
tlemen; pleasant and healthy neighbour-
hood; every convenience. Trams pass the
door every five minutes; terms moderate.
1497 31 12

HOP-FAT No. 126.
A good, strong, useful tea, \$5 the lb. tin.
Remarkable value. Sole importers
LEONARDO BAUGH & CO.
278—San Martín—278.
1503 31 1

COLEGIO INGLES Paraná 196. Funda-
do 1890. Enseñanza comercial y prepa-
ratoria. Directores A. W. y W. D. Junior.
1477 31 12

A GOOD COOK wants a situation in camp
or town, with good recommendations; no
objection to a little housework. Apply 88
Calle Anech rena.
1479 31 12

A LAD offers his services as an office
boy, 15 years of age. Speaks English and
Spanish. Writes a good hand. Address to
M. O. this office.
1481 31 12

NURSERY-GOVERNESS wanted on an
English estate, for two girls, eldest 8
years of age. Salary to suitable person,
commencing at 60 dollars. Apply H. P.,
this office.
1483 31 12

ADVERTISER is desirous of meeting
with a person in connection with a dairy
and poultry farm, etc., in any part of suburbs,
willing to work on shares or take a small
salary for a start, in order to push business;
thorough experience and good connections.
Apply C. O. N. this office.
1482 31 12

PIANO—An Austrian lady, first class
musician is desirous of obtaining a few
pupils at her own residence or that of pupil.
Address Señorita Tomasini, San Juan 1792.
1485 31 4

PYNKA is no use for cleaning a dress
but for kitchen utensils it has no equal.
They shine like furnished gold after an
application of Pynka. On sale at all ba-
zaars and Grocery Stores. Samples free.
1471 31 12

COOK—Will the Englishman that applied
as cook on Friday at the Britannia Hotel
please call again at once.
1483 31 12

SAN NICOLAS, F. C. R.
List of stores in this town where Hop-
fat tea can be obtained:
Bancalari Hnos.
Ramon Subiza y Cia.
Jose Ostinga y Cia.
Miguel Maiztegui.
Maiztegui Hnos.
Paith y Besozzi.
Patricio Lopez.
1504 31 1

TO LET a splendid central building for
import, export or bank-business, down-
stairs, and for family dwelling, with all
modern conveniences, upstairs. Newly painted
and in perfect condition. Monthly rent
for the whole building only 180 dollars.
Main 444.
1499 31 12

WANTED general servant and girl 12 to
13 years of age. Scotch or English. Ap-
ply 1045 Australia.
1498 31 12

CALIGRAPH writing machine, in good
order, will be sold on Monday evening by
Guerrico and Williams at their rooms 530
Piedra.
1507 31 12

GUERRICO & WILLIAMS will auction
at their rooms on Monday evening a calig-
raph writing machine, also a large stock of
household and office furniture, carpets,
lamps, etc.
1508 31 12

ON MONDAY evening Guerrico and
Williams will sell by public auction the
handicraft caligraph writing machine now
on exhibition in their rooms. Calle Piedra
530.
1509 31 12

WANTED a clerk for an English-speak-
ing stationer. English and Spanish re-
quired. Apply A. 1, this office, stating re-
ferences.
1496 31 12

TO LET furnished rooms, with balcony
to street. Calle Maipo 420.
1494 31 12

FIRST CLASS Dressmaking at moderate
prices by Miss Dixon, late of London, Calle
Piedra 2574.
1488 31 12

An English lady having a 1 1/2 room house
than she requires, will be pleased to let two
well furnished frontrooms, half a square
from the Cinco Esquinas. Address J. A.
this office.
1453 31 4

WANTED in the camp or town situation
as tutor or bookkeeper. Address Tutor,
this office.
1458 31 1

DAY BOARDERS. There are three vacan-
cies for gentlemen at a first class English
table. Calle Maipo 535.
1453 31 12

MAN with camp of his own, four hours
from town, wants partner for investment, or
will take cattle on halves; excellent fat-
tening camp. 800 head wanted. Apply
Invernada, this office.
1456 31 5

FOR SALE in perfect condition a No. 5
Remington Typewriter, with English key-
board. Price \$300. Owner leaving the Ar-
gentine Republic, apply by letter first to
H. B. Post-Office, Quilmes.
1457 31 12

ALQUILANSE Departamentos altos.
Bolívar 1568.
1460 31 12

BANFIELD—Wanted a furnished room
and board in Banfield. Apply R W this
office.
1461 31 12

TO LET half an Office. Apply Piedra
363, office 10.
1462 31 12

TO LET at Cinco Esquinas two nice up-
stairs rooms and kitchen for a single
couple, quite private house. Apply Cinco
Esquinas, this office.
1466 31 12

QUILMES ENGLISH SCHOOL.
Re-opened January 15th. Eighth Year
Day-Pupils per month. . . . \$10
Half-Boarders (including school-
fees) 20
Vacancy for one boarder.
Terms very reasonable.
Apply to Pastor Smith, Quilmes.
1457 31 4

STENOGRAPHER Typewriter wanted
for Railway Co. up country, must speak
English and Spanish, written application
with copies of testimonials, stating salary
expected, to be addressed to Evans, Liv-
erpool, Calle 25 de Mayo.
1492 31 12

SAN ISIDRO—Board offered in quinta
house, near railway station. Apply Casilla
Correo 1173, B. Aires.
1500 31 12

"THE CRITERION"

532—Piedra—532.
BREAKFAST TO-DAY
Kidney soup.
Vegetable.
Boiled corbina anchovy sauce.
Pescadillo au beurre foudou.
Fried porye.
Cold veal entree milanaise salad russe.
Stewed lamb and peas.
Tripes a la Catalane.
Escallopes Romaine sauce.
Stewed steamed onions.
Curried rabbit and rice.
Scrambled eggs Catterion.
Porridge and cream.

TO LET in a private English family a
well furnished, bright and airy room, good
tram service. Piedra 2574.
1489 31 12

WANTED situation by two respectable
girls, one as housemaid and the other, aged
16, to help in housework or mind children.
Address Ellen this office.
1491 31 12

GALPON to be let in Montes de Oca
2287. Apply Chacabuco 73.
1490 31 12

WANTED good, lively men as canvases-
sers to take orders for a Spanish
monthly magazine, with premiums. Cangal-
lo 636, office 11, altos.
1421 31 12

LA GUA UNIVERSAL—Now ready re-
vised and absolutely correct.
1512 31 1 2

LA GUA UNIVERSAL—For February
is the best arranged, the best printed, and
the most complete.
1513 31 1 2

LA GUA UNIVERSAL—The best ad-
vertising medium. Mackern's, 125 San
Martín.
1514 31 1 2

CAPATAZ—Or mayordomo required for
a small Cabana near Buenos Aires. Good
certificates as to character and sobriety in-
dispensable. Apply Maipo 282.
1510 31 1 5

Houses and Apartments.

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Elegantly furnished Apartments in the
most central part of the city, to let per
day or month. Excellent cooking, bath-
room, etc.
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suitable for single gentlemen or married
couple, in English family, trams in all
directions. Calle Uruguay 1250.
240 37 7

COSQUIN—One room to let, with board;
also a smaller one, suitable for single
gentlemen or lady, at moderate prices. Apply
to Mrs. Denholm, Cosquin, Province of
Cordoba.
1009 32 12

TO LET in Belgrano in the house of
English family two furnished rooms with
board required to bachelor gentlemen
where two other gentlemen reside. Calle
Maipo 87.
1293 32 12

HOUSES to let. Barozzi and Marval.
House Agents have always a number of
houses and flats to let in all parts of the
city. Houses should apply at once to the of-
fice Bolívar 256, office No. 4.
742 31 1 6

VACANCIES for gentlemen in a quinta
house in Belgrano. Bathroom and every
accommodation. Apply Casilla Correo 4.
1247 32 12

BELGRANO—To let, with board, a very
comfortable and well furnished room, alto
with balcony to street. Close to F. C. R.,
tram for F. C. O. A. passes door. Lavalle
2781.
1147 32 1

TO LET for six months, from the 1st of
April, a furnished two-storey house in Bel-
grano, with garden and every necessary,
and situated four squares from Rosario
Railway station and one square from tram-
way of Northern Railway. For particulars
apply to Piedra 1055, from 10 to 12 and 2
to 5 on working days.
1497 32 12

FURNISHED apartments and board, alto
house, bathroom, etc., best part of the city,
trams in all directions. Apply 1747 Calle
Junio.
1091 32 4 xp

GENTLEMEN wanting a can, airy rooms,
with or without board, will find same at
Mrs. Gallissau, Bolívar 1562, altos, nice
view of river.
1296 32 4

TO LET
TO LET a comfortably furnished house
with garden in Belgrano, a square and a
half from Rosario Railway Station. Owner
would let same for one year, from April.
Apply by letter to J. P. Clarke, Belgrano,
Avenida de Mayo 748.
1309 32 4

TO LET for single gentleman one or two
rooms, unfurnished, in house of native fa-
mily. Areñales 1494, facing Plaza 6 de Ju-
nio.
1303 32 4

ARRENDAMIENTO de campo. Se arren-
da la Estancia Povardas, de 3,442 cuerdas
de campo, pastos tiernos, con ocho po-
blaciones, lindando con el establecimiento
San José, partido de Rojas. Para tratar en
el mismo establecimiento, Cuyo 865.
1392 32 9

CASA QUINTA to let in Temperley, con-
tains large garden, windmill, aguas cor-
rientes, bathroom, with hot and cold water
taps. The house contains every comfort
rooms for coachman and gardener. Rent
250 dollars per month. Will be let on con-
tract or with guarantee. Apply Bolsa de
Comercio, office No. 61.
1358 32 9

BELGRANO—To let furnished room,
with board, in English family, conveniently
situated for both stations; quinta house.
General Paz 1356, between Lavalle and Ri-
vadavia.
1392 32 9

FURNISHED HOUSE. One to be let,
No. 6827 Rivadavia, Flores, for six months
from 1st March. Apply 655 Piedra.
1870 32 9 1

TO RENT house in the centre with sala,
antecala, 5 bedrooms, servant's room, kit-
chen, pantry, bathroom, 8 W.C.s. Price \$275.
Free of taxes. The house can be seen
from 3 to 6 p.m. Mejico 535.
1363 32 9 1

TO LET, with board, a well furnished
room, bath, gas, etc. Cuyo 2113.
1353 32 9 2

PERU 551—To let elegantly furnished
apartments in the central part of the city
per day or month, also families coming
from the camp or el-cuere will find every
attention and home comfort.
1405 30 5

QUINTA on Saavedra, parroquia de Bel-
grano, que fué cuerdas 3 años por el Sr.
J. M. Heriot, se alquila. Florida 579.
1411 30 1

TO LET a pleasant airy front furnished
room, with window into little garden, both
back and front, in French-speaking family,
for one or two gentlemen, with or without
board. Montes de Oca 377.
1424 30 1

CASA QUINTA en Temperley, con todas
comodidades, se alquila. Ocurrir a inica-
les A. E. T.
1414 30 12

TO LET a sala and two or three rooms,
2 squares from the rural tram station, in
airy place. Segunda Corrientes 380, Buenos
Aires.
1417 30 1

BOULEVARD SANTA FE 2351. Se al-
quila linda pieza en casa grande de familia.
Todas comodidades.
1413 30 12

TO LET two furnished rooms, with
board, in the house of an English family,
and board for one or two gentlemen. Calle
Belgrano 725.
1420 30 12

SE ALQUILA una sala con 6 sin mue-
bles. Esmeralda 455, altos.
1409 30 1

HANDSOME bedroom furniture, com-
plete, elegant and nearly new. Cuyo 648,
first floor, from 2 to 4.
1437 30 14

TO LET comfortable furnished sitting
room and bedroom, also two more rooms,
suitable for married couple or two friends,
with board and all convenience. English
family. Mejico 1352, altos.
1447 30 1

Servants.
IRISH CONVENT—Ladies who require
servants will please call at Calle Rio Bamba
689, corner Tucuman.
522 31 12

SITUATION wanted as nurse by a young
girl of 16, speaking English and Spanish.
Apply Calle 25 de Mayo 356.
1296 32 31

SIRVENTA se necesita para corta fa-
milia Alemana. Se pagara buen sueldo.
Ocurrir Salguero 1506, entre Santa Fe y
Guemes, Palermo.
1211 32 7

HOUSEMAID-NURSE wanted for San
Fernando. Apply 475 Piedra, second floor.
1415 30 1

MATRIMONIO joven se ofrece, muca-
ya y mucaño. Saben muy bien coser y bor-
dar. Tienen muy buenas recomendaciones.
A. M., Corrientes 358, pieza 17.
1423 30 1

WANTED a good woman cook for small
English family in town. Apply first to Miss
Macfarlane, Victoria Tea Rooms, 456 Calle
Cangallo. References necessary.
1428 30 12

WANTED a good plain cook. Apply at
5276 Rivadavia, Caballito, Transacciones.
1423 30 1

SERVANTS wanted for town and camp.
All having good characters and reasonable
pretension can at once be placed through
the Central Office, 623 Lavalle.
1496 30 1

WANTED a general servant for an Eng-
lish family of two in Adrogué. Apply 2242
Salta.
1408 30 1

MUCAMA para casa particular se precisa,
vue sepa su deber: buen sueldo. Tratar
de 11 a 1, Alvear 172.
1389 30 1

WANTED a respectable woman cook to
go to Montevideo, with a family of two;
wages from 40 to 50 dollars. References re-
quired. Apply first to Miss Macfarlane, the
Victoria Tea Rooms, Cangallo 456.
1436 30 1

SITUATION wanted by a respectable
girl as experienced cook, in the city or Bel-
grano. Good references. Please apply first
to Miss Macfarlane, the Victoria Tea Rooms,
Cangallo 456.
1439 30 1

WANTED good plain cook, also nurse
for children out of arms. Apply San Lo-
renzo 1123, Belgrano.
1441 30 1

A GOOD plain cook wants a situation,
not particular; has got good recommenda-
tions. Apply Helen, this office.
1445 30 1

Situations.
AN EXPERIENCED Australian, with
good knowledge of cattle and horse busi-
ness, and having resided some time in the
River Plate, is open to an engagement for
the management or co-operation in an estab-
lishment. Best testimonials. Apply At K. M.
D. this office.
1111 32 3 xp

WANTED a competent office boy; must
understand Spanish and English; write a
hand; have had some experience in
commercial house. Address N. U. this
office.
1157 25 1

WANTED by young Englishman situa-
tion as bookkeeper-assistant on estancia;
has occupied same post previously. Apply
Estancia, this office.
1681 24 7

WANTED for the Bahia Blanca and
North Western Railway Extension—2 lo-
comotive firemen, 1 locomotive driver, 1
stationary engine-driver, 2 fitters, 1 turner,
1 smith, 2 carpenters, 1 boiler-maker. Ap-
ply to Local Board Office, 25 de Mayo 291,
Buenos Aires.
1053 32 4

A MARRIED GENTLEMAN, speaking
English, Spanish and German, having 15
years' experience of cattle-breeding and a
thorough practical knowledge of all camp
work, is open to engagement. First-class
references. Apply Storm, Piedra 489.
1392 32 4

STEADY young Englishman wanted as
bachelor, salary to commence
\$150. Must have good reference and guar-
antee. John Wright & Co., Comercio 235.
1392 32 9 1

WANTED responsible party to take full
charge of the branch office of a North
American export house. Address Export
B. this office.
1422 30 12

WANTED a good stableman. Apply F.
Balfour, Hurlingham Club, Piedra 559.
1431 30 1

CLERK—Wanted a clerk, with a knowl-
edge of bookkeeping; first class references
indispensable. Apply by letter to Clerk,
care of Ravenscroft and Mills, 339 Piedra.
1434 30 1

FERRETERO.
Wanted by a young German, well ac-
quainted with the hardware business, a si-
tuation as salesman or any other capacity,
speaking Spanish, English and French.
Please address F. F., Casilla 1608.
1412 30 12

WANTED a young man as butler. Refer-
ences indispensable. Apply Geo. Broughman,
383 Piedra.
1404 30 1

Miscellaneous.
MRS. E. P. GOODHALL, Typewriter
Cepist

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The following are the proposed sailings of this Company's steamers:

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The Steamer

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Will sail on or about

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FOR LONDON.

The Steamer

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CAPTAIN G. OLDITCH

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Special Telegram.

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TO

STANDARD.

Montevideo, Jan. 31st.

The concerted duel Diaz-Pelayo is not
likely to come off. Neither went to B.
Aires last night as was announced, but
were both quietly enjoying their usual
"passage" in the Plaza until a late hour.

Pelayo's seconds would not consent to
his going to the Argentina to meet his
foe and withdrew. Others have been
named, but it is believed the tragical en-
counter will be indefinitely postponed and
the shedding of precious blood avoided.

Engineers Waldorp and staff of the
Luther port studies are off for Europe per
S. Victoria on the 9th prox, and Consul
Candidate Rodolfo for Marseilles per Ciudad
de Cadiz on the 4th.

A change of Cabinet mooted as prob-
able. New candidates Dres. Juan R.
Mendoza, Gobierno; Ladislao Terra, Ha-
cienda; Martin Berindague, Relaciones;
Carlos Maria Peña, Fomento; General
Amadeo, War.

Foment Minister Castro presented yes-
terday to H. E. a new scheme for the
liquidation of all questions relating to the
Western Railway muddle. So no further
action will be taken until this scheme has
been discussed.

Government has received lately four
hundred and fifty thousand pounds of
ammunition for the Mauser rifle.

The accomplices of Cirilo Poncey in the
production and circulation of counterfeit
Brazilian Bank notes on the frontier, have
been captured by the authorities of Uru-
guayana.

Nicolas Granada is to be sent to Rome
on a sacred mission near His Holiness
the Pope, accompanied by Agustín de
Castro as secretary. The papers say, and
they never lie, that Government has al-
ready paid to a certain Consular Agent
here one hundred thousand dollars gold
on account of war material and the two
million appropriation.

(Per Havana Agency.)

United Kingdom

London, 31st.—Telegrams from the
Cape report everything quiet in the Trans-
vaal, and all fears of further disturbance
at an end.

France

Paris, 31st.—Emigration to Algeria is
increasing and the steamer companies
have been obliged to put more vessels on
their route between France and Algiers.

The War Office received to-day a tele-
gram from Madagascar stating that the
general situation is perfectly satisfactory
and that the health of the army of oc-
cupation could not be better. Another
despatch announces the departure to-
day of General Duchesne on his return
voyage accompanied by several of his
staff.

Germany

Berlin, 31st.—The Emperor William
visited to-day the Italian Ambassador
Baron Lanza with whom he held a cordial
conversation. His Majesty referred espe-
cially in eulogistic terms to the gallantry
displayed by Colonel Galliano and his
troops in the defence of Makalle.

Holland

Amsterdam, 31st.—The winter is terri-
bly severe in Holland. For fifteen days the
snow storms have never ceased, paralyzing
trade and industry, and also causing some
loss of life.

Spain

Madrid, 31st.—General Martinez Cam-
pos is expected to land on Sunday at Co-
ruña and great precautions are being
taken to prevent any manifestation being
made against him.

General Marin, the provisional Governor
General in Cuba, is employing his ener-
gies, until the arrival of General Weyler,
in directing operations against the bands
of Maceo and Gomez, who are carrying
on a desultory warfare apart from one
another in the Province of Matanzas.

Both are reported to be short of ammu-
nition and every effort is being made to
force them to fight a decisive battle. It
is believed that the plans now being
carried out will compel them to fulfil the
wishes of the Spanish commander.

Turkey

Constantinople, 31st.—The Government
has decided to increase the police force in
this and the other large cities of the em-
pire, and also to have the constables drill-
ed as soldiers by officers of the army.

Italy

Rome, 31st.—There is great enthusiasm
all over Italy at the liberation of Galliano
and his heroic troops. An enormous mob
went to the Quirinal to-day and cheered
the king and the army. King Humbert
came on the balcony several times and
bowed to the excited multitude.

The semi-official *Riforma* denies that
there is any difference of opinion in the
Cabinet, and says that events will shortly
prove that the Government has always
acted in conformity with the dignity of
Italy.

The eruption of Vesuvius, which was
considered over, has broken out again with
great violence, and the inhabitants of the
neighbourhood are greatly alarmed. The
authorities are taking every precaution to
forestall a catastrophe.

The Deputies of the Extreme Left held
a private meeting to-day to discuss the
state of affairs in Africa. Violent
speeches against Crispi were delivered
and a unanimous vote against the whole
campaign in Abyssinia was passed, as also
a motion calling on Government to summon
Parliament to an extraordinary session.

The rejoicings for the safe arrival at
Adagum of Colonel Galliano's column,
have not yet subsided. This afternoon
the King sent a cordial message to
General Baratieri, Governor General of
the Eritrea Colony in which His Majesty
expressed the entire confidence reposed
both by himself and his Cabinet in the
General's military capacity, and charging
him to hand to Col. Galliano a letter in
which the latter is informed how warmly
appreciative his Sovereign and fellow-
countrymen are of the gallantry displayed
by the Colonel and his comrades in the
heroic defence of Makalle.

A despatch from Adagum reports
everything quiet there. Colonel Galliano
reports that what the garrison of Makalle
suffered from principally was thirst; but
that notwithstanding all the privations
undergone not a single murder was
heard amongst the troops composing the
garrison.

The *Tribuna* publishes to-day a telegram
purporting to come from Adagum,
stating that last Wednesday the Negus
was seriously thinking of holding Gal-
liano and his companions as hostages for
the signature of peace; but that the re-
presentations made by Ras Makonnen and
interpreter Felter eventually induced him
to permit the march to-ward Adagum to
be continued without interruption.

When the retreating column reached
Adagum its members enjoyed the first
wash for 25 days.

Brazil.

Rio, 31st.—Exchange on London done
to-day at 9 1/16.

Heavy rain has fallen here and consid-
erably improved the sanitary condition
of the city.

Telegrams from London say that all the
papers in connection with the Trinidad
question will be laid before the British
Parliament when it reassembles on the
11th prox.

A fever epidemic has broken out at Rio
Claro and several victims are already re-
ported.

The papers are violently attacking all
the new taxes, especially that on printing
paper.

Chile

Valparaiso, 31st.—Don Diego de Alvear
will shortly leave for Lima, accompanied
by Dr. Daniel Concha.

Exchange on London 17 1/4.

The public are greatly surprised that
Government has not yet sent to Congress
the protocol of the treaty of peace with
Bolivia, signed on the 9th of December at
Sucre, without the knowledge of the
Chilian Government. It is said that Mi-
nister Matta will resign if this protocol is
rejected.

(Special Service of the Diario.)

United Kingdom

London, 31st.—Colonel Galliano and his
men have at last arrived at Adagum
from Makalle, after a march of 25 days.
Their uniforms are all in rags; they are
all worn to skeletons, but their spirit is
as high as ever. Colonel Galliano says
that King Menelik wanted to keep him
(the Colonel) as a hostage, but Ras
Mackonnen threatened to abandon the
King if the terms of capitulation
were not carried out to the letter. Fi-
nally, Menelik gave the Ras sealed letters
for General Baratieri, but they have not
been delivered.

King Humbert has sent a complimen-
tary telegram to Galliano and his troops,
and Premier Crispi has ordered him to
send in a list of all his officers and men
that they may be suitably rewarded for
their heroism and sufferings.

United States

New York, 31st.—The latest official tele-
grams from Cuba announce daily de-
feats of the rebels in trifling skirmishes.

When General Weyler arrives at Ha-
vana he will issue a proclamation giving
the rebels eight days to lay down their
arms. If they refuse he will commence
a campaign of the greatest rigour against
them.

Knowing Weyler's sanguinary inten-
tions, the rebels have determined on the
most terrible reprisals, and if carried out,
immediate foreign intervention is looked
for.

General Marin has marched for Pinar
del Rio with 3,500 men, to relieve the
Spanish garrisons there, which are threat-
ened by superior rebel forces.

Private letters from Havana say that
the authorities allow no telegrams to be
sent except those announcing defeats of
the rebels, so that it is impossible to send
true versions of the state of affairs on the
island.

ADIOS, DEL VALLE.

The funeral of the lamented Dr. Del
Valle, on Thursday evening, was in every
sense of the term a political demonstra-
tion, and, as such, narrowly escaped
ending in a bloody row. The hearse,
which usually carries the coffin, was cov-
ered from top to bottom with "coronas,"
wreaths and immortelles; even on the
cross and weeping angels on the roof the
wreaths were hung, whilst the mourners
formed in serried band, and carried "a
pulso" along the street the coffin through
the madding crowds that occupied the
Recoleta Plaza. The soldiers lined the
streets on either side, and the horse
police, with their white shakos, gave a
certain military air to the "memento
mori" show that somewhat clashed with
the civilian antecedents of the deceased
gentleman.

Accustomed as we are to the ostenta-
tious display of what is termed in Buenos
Aires "Pompas Funebres sorrow," it
requires a good deal to provoke an emo-
tion at any of these grand pageant
funerals, but the whole get-up of Dr. Del
Valle's funeral capped everything of the
kind we had seen in Buenos Aires before.

Around the house of the deceased the
crowd was so great that there was really
no entering the front garden. At 5
sharp the cortege started, and lackeys in
inky garments, with all the trappings of
woe, scattered flowers along the Avenue
and the street in advance of the mourners,
who carried the coffin, Irish fashion, to
the grave. As may well be imagined,
when the corpse arrived at the portals of
the cemetery there was a superhuman,
supermortem, squeeze: the Recoleta Plaza
was black with people. Young men, who
to judge by their attire, belonged to the
various parish clubs of the Radicals, kept
pouring into the Plaza; the crowd
crushed; the troops crushed; the mourn-
ers crushed, in fact we all crushed,
and the result was the driving
of another nail into the coffin lid
of Del Valle by the whacking of sticks,
the drawing of revolvers by mourners in
the crowd, and the planting of fixed
bayonets by the troops; the whole rum-
pus was caused owing to the insufficiency
of the police force to keep back the
crowd. For a few moments there was a
"sauve qui peut" run across the plaza,
men, women and children ran helter
skelter over the grass plots, the boys
climbed the trees, and many elderly
gentlemen, high representative city men,
who came "to bury Caesar, not to praise
him," turned on their heel and went back
to their homes, thinking to themselves
that Shakespeare was right when he
said—

"The evil that men do lives after them;
The good is oft interred with their bones."

The row really amounted to nothing, and
we only saw one man who got a lick of a
walking stick over the head, lost his hat,
and was in charge of a policeman. Peace
and order were soon restored, the orations
over the coffin at the gates of the church-
were being delivered, when suddenly there
was another commotion in the Plaza—

"Surgit amari aliquid"
and a lot of rascally young boys spread
an alarm among the women and children
by shouting out that the troops were
about to fire, and that the danger of being
shot down was so great, that the best
thing to do was to throw oneself flat on
the walk, which they did, and many of
the affrighted women and children fol-
lowed their example. To a stranger the
scene must have been extraordinary. There
was a feeling of "few shall part where
many meet" about the whole affair. The
troops fired the volley, and then the
alarm was over, and the ashes of Del
Valle, one of the most distinguished
Argentinians, eminent lawyer, splendid
orator, able public writer, and steadfast
friend through all his life of liberty's
cause, were borne by the mourners to their
last resting place.

We cannot close this chapter without
remarking that, however people may differ
as to the merits of the political character
of the deceased, none can deny his shining
talents as an orator; and his abilities as
a public writer; both with tongue and pen
he fought for liberty's cause, and his
memory well merits eulogy from the
independent press of Buenos Aires.

"Let a word be flung from the orator's tongue,
Or a drop from the fearless pen,
And the chains accrue, a slender burst;
That fettered the minds of men."

THE GOLD SPECULATION.

The chief feature of the gold market
during the month of January was its
steadily falling tendency. The improve-
ment in the prices of produce, the un-
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NOTES FROM PARIS.

THE BOULEVARDS.

Paris, Jan. 4th, '96.

Within the last week, or to be more precise, since Xmas Eve, the main boulevards have been invaded by a race of commercial nomads, whose ugly booths stretch on the side-walks from the peerless Madeleine to the Ultima Thule of the Place de la Republique. Nothing could be simpler or more primitive than the composition of these "barabques," which are made up of a few boards hastily nailed together and resembling both in appearance and structure the Gothic-I mean—Vandalic but which the genius of the STANDARD porter has embellished the cul-de-sac of our "patio," and in which our famous Strawberry Cow, sheltered from the inclemency of the weather and the gaze of indiscretion, nightly chews her cud, while our nocturnal staff, in the sanctum hard-by, ruminate on the emptiness of things in general and of the cellar in particular. (The fame of that interesting ruminant has spread to the Jardin d'Acclimatation, and I find that the simple story which I related to the King of Greece has developed a settled conviction that the STANDARD possesses a cow covered with strawberry marks.)

With all the cheap effrontery of itinerant trade, undaunted and undazzled by the "contiguous pride" of the glorious shops which invite the gaze, provoke the admiration but terrify the pocket of the passer-by—the jovial booth-owners fill the air with the deafening praises of their wares. "Come along! Gentlemen! Come along! shout one. A beautiful present for a lady, a handkerchief. See how fine—look at it—in blowing your nose you would not think you had it in your hand. Just the thing for a lady with a delicate nose. Only 50 centimes, and for a few centimes more I embroider your initials in Russian colors!" This delicate allusion to the Russian alliance and soft appeal to the Russophile tendencies of the population "fetches them," and it is easy to see who leads the French by the nose at this moment. The swarming, jostling crowd, whose undulations seriously threaten the stability of the booth, laughs and chats, and buys and shouts with glee. There is a rush for the handkerchiefs as if all were seized with a violent desire to blow their noses. The ubiquitous wag invites the prim, "bonne," easily distinguished by her white cap, to blow her delicate proboscis, and then there is a general laugh, followed by a general squeeze, and then comes a human wave that lands us in front of the next booth, while we still hear the handkerchief man rattling out his litanies with the volubility of Voltaire at the Parisiana. But now another intonation, soaring above the roar of the passing torrent, bursts on the ear: "Ladies and gentlemen, one moment. Buy this gum, but for mercy's sake touch it not with your fingers—it sticks to life—20 centimes the bottle!" Further on, it is a tall-hatted fellow who for the reasonable sum of ten centimes binds himself to tell you the age, the color and the size of your future wife, or any person existing, non-existing or about to exist—just as you please. It is all the same to him. His Pythoness is an automatic machine, which, like a live creature, will only speak when properly "tipped." Gently falling back into the human current, you are borne along to the next "baraque," and the impassioned cries of "Oh! Papa! Oh! Mamma!" warn you of the proximity of a toy-booth, besieged by an army of children. Here you see the latest devices of human ingenuity—tin monkeys climbing with life-like movements, fluttering birds made of paste-board, artificial insects, diminutive pieces of ordnance, swords, pistols, soldiers, tin-ballet-girls dancing like the live article, steeple-chase and hundreds of little things that go to make up the paradise we dream of in the nursery. The booths contain every variety of article—and everything of course cheap, thus pointing a contrast which cannot fail to force itself upon the notice of even the most indifferent onlooker; for in truth, if one side of the trottoir dazzles with the brilliancy of all that is cheap, the other is illumined by the cold, imposing splendor of all that is costly. And the cheap baraque, with its flimsy contents, wins the day, for it is a question of small purses, individually insignificant, but which collectively enable a Government to rule, and a people to defray the cost of defeat. Nowhere, perhaps, is the contrast more striking than on the Boulevard Montmartre, a little beyond the Nouveautés, where right in front of Siot-Decauville's superbly lighted "vitrines" disclosing countless treasures of French Art and the masterpieces of Carpeaux, Domois, Boucher and other renowned sculptors, a bare-faced and garrulous booth-owner displays row upon row of statues, carved figures and other productions of unknown, rustic genius.

But by far the most interesting feature of the immense fair, those periodical recurrence forms a kind of link between the expiring and the incoming year, is the crowd, the human current with all its varying phases of life, race and social position. The Boulevards, it is true, are always thronged, but these booths, which take up some two or three metres of the side-walk, act like the wings which Mr. Wheeler proposes for concentrating and

deepening the current of the Parana. They narrow the bed of traffic, and what under ordinary circumstances is but a shallow, babbling stream becomes a deep and roaring torrent impossible to describe, but delightful to contemplate.

From a quiet corner of the terrace of the luxurious Café de la Paix or that of the Café American, which, by the way, has just been restored and rejuvenated, you may, as if seated on the bank of a river watch the gliding current everchanging and yet ever the same: the infant, "mewling and puking in the nurse's arms," the boy clinging to his mother's skirts, the uniformed student, the soldier, the lover, the husband, the father, the decrepit old man: strong or sick, rich or poor, old or young, gay or sad, learned or ignorant, virtuous or wicked—it is always man and his few companion, and the crowd is only the pair in different ages, different stages and ten thousand different moods. Their feelings are a world and their thoughts a universe, and they rush on—"tolling rejoicing, sorrowing"—leaving a trail which is the past and disappearing in a gloom which is the future....

In a few days the booths will have disappeared, in a few years the crowd, in a few centuries....

Scevola.

THE NILE'S MAILS.

London, January 10.

In view of the existing crisis, important precautionary measures of national defence have been adopted by her Majesty's Government. The most important of these is the commissioning of a British flying squadron, which is to be ready to put to sea on the 14th inst. and to go anywhere at a moment's notice. The vessels selected by the Admiralty to constitute this Squadron are the first-class battleships *Revenge* and *Royal Oak*, the first-class cruisers *Gibraltar* and *Thetis*, and the second-class cruisers *Hermione* and *Charybdis*. At the Government Dockyards the greatest activity is being manifested, and there can be no doubt that the mobilization of the Squadron will be perfected by next Tuesday. Other warships at present in dock or harbour can be got ready in a very short space of time, if required. It is regarded as probable that Rear-Admiral Dale will be placed in command of the Flying Squadron, and the Admiralty has issued a list, which is nearly complete, of the appointments up to date of the vessels that are to be placed in commission.

The latest news from the Transvaal is of a reassuring and satisfactory character. Sir Hercules Robinson telegraphs from Pretoria that Johannesburg has surrendered unconditionally, and that the President of the South African Republic has intimated his intention to hand over Dr. Jameson and the other prisoners to the High Commissioner on the frontier of Natal. Sir Hercules adds that the crisis is over, and that all danger of further hostilities is at an end. The original report of the death of Captain the Hon. Charles Coventry is now ascertained to be false. Captain Coventry is alive, and out of any danger from the wound he sustained in the conflict with the Boers.

Mr. Chamberlain has, by command of the Queen, telegraphed direct to President Kruger expressing satisfaction at his decision to hand over the prisoners to her Government, an act, in the judgment of her Majesty, conducive to the harmonious co-operation of the British and Dutch races, so necessary for the "future development and prosperity" of South Africa.

Twelve torpedo boat destroyers—the fastest vessels in the world—are to be immediately commissioned, six for service with the Flying Squadron, and the remainder with the Channel Squadron.

A telegram from Lisbon states that Portugal will maintain neutrality in the Transvaal affair and will permit neither English nor Germans to land upon her territory.

A Government inquiry into the circumstances under which Dr. Jameson crossed into the Transvaal has been demanded by the Chartered Company.

The Judge of the High Court of Matabeland telegraphs that the rumours with reference to an expedition from Bulawayo are entirely false. The British South Africa Company's officials are delivering up their arms and ammunition.

There is no news this morning with reference to the demands stated to have been made by President Kruger for an indemnity on account of the violation of the territory of the Transvaal.

Our Berlin correspondent is enabled to affirm that there is no desire in official circles in that capital to urge the idea of a conference for the purpose of settling the interpretation of the Convention of 1884 with the Transvaal, and that the German Government accepts Mr. Chamberlain's declaration that England will uphold the treaty.

In the German Reichstag, yesterday, a reference to the energetic attitude of the Government in defence of the interests of the German people and Empire was received with loud and general applause.

The French, still looking at the question from the point of view of an interested spectator, regard the attitude of England towards Germany as the disclosure of a latent antagonism. Our Paris correspon-

dent remarks that the majority of French men take little interest in the events passing in the Transvaal, their attention being concentrated upon the relations between Germany and England.

A statement has been published in New York to the effect that troops, rifles, and cannon from the British colony of Demerara have arrived on the river Cuyuni, on the borders of the disputed territory in Venezuela. It is officially announced by the Colonial Office that the report is wholly without foundation.

Replying to a deputation who waited upon him on behalf of London rating authorities, to urge the necessity of readjustment of distribution of grants in aid, and to ask for a parliamentary inquiry into the subject, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said that it would be extremely difficult to alter the present arrangements, and he thought he would be acting unwisely if he moved the House of Commons to appoint a committee.

A fine of 20s and costs was imposed upon Mr. J. H. Harris, at Aarlesden, for non-compliance with the dog-muzzling order of the Middlesex County Council.

It was stated that the authorities wished the support of the magistrates in enforcing the regulation in view of the prevalence of rabies in the district.

Several additional witnesses were called at Westminster police-court in support of the Treasury prosecution against Adolf Beck, who is charged with defrauding a number of women. Some of them declined to publicly disclose their names and addresses. In each case the accused is alleged to have imposed upon his victim after a very slight acquaintance.

With the closing of speculative accounts for the fall the Stock Markets, generally improved, although a partial relapse occurred on adverse rumours. After being quoted 106½, and dropping back to 105½, Consols left off at 105 13/16, being unaltered on the day. English, American, and Canadian Railways, although under the best, showed an advantage, while Mexican (Vera Cruz) receded. A rise took place in Foreign Government bonds, and mining shares were mostly better. Gold worth £788,000 was on balance, withdrawn from the Bank for export.

SENSATIONAL INVENTION IN PRESERVING FRESH MEAT.

Hamburg, Dec. 30th, '95.
(Neueviall 40)
To the Editor of the Standard,
Buenos Aires.

Dear Sir,—
Allow me to draw your attention to the following notice, which appeared in the *Hamburger Nachrichten* of the 11th of December:—

"An invention of Professor Dr. Rud. Emmerich to preserve the entire carcasses of bullocks, sheep, pigs and other animals for slaughter with their skin and hair on has created an immense sensation in circles interested in the preservation of fresh meat, and we hear that a company for working this extraordinary and simple process is to be formed. It sounds incredible, nevertheless it is a fact, that the mentioned Professor has invented a most simple process by which the entire animal covered with its skin and hair can be kept for months in a perfect state of preservation without bringing the meat into contact with antiseptics of any sort."

We have received information from best authorities that several well-known Professors of the Munich University, amongst which we mention the Director of Hygienic Institute, followed an invitation to inspect a wether killed four months ago, according to Professor Emmerich's method and hanging for the whole time behind the stove of a heated dwelling room. After satisfying themselves that the carcass was perfectly fresh they assisted to a dinner at which the meat of the preserved wether was served. The whole party declared that the meat, boiled or roasted, tasted like meat from a fresh slaughtered animal, that no difference could be detected, and pronounced the method as the ideal of Meat Preservation.

We consider this new method to be called upon to create a revolution in the trade. It will interest our readers to learn that a firm in this city has entered into arrangements with Professor Dr. Emmerich for securing patents in all countries and commencing working the process.

Having read this notice, I called upon the firm to make further enquiries. Both partners of the firm confirmed to me all that was published in the paper, but nothing of my incredulity, they opened a wardrobe standing in their well heated office and pointed to a good sized wether with its wool on its back swinging from a hook in the wardrobe. The wether I am told, has been sent 6 weeks ago from Munich in the same state and condition as I found him. The head being separated from its body, the opening sewn up and hermetically closed by means of pitch. The belly opened and cleaned from entrails but closed again in the same manner as the neck.

The carcass itself felt safe and I could detect nowhere the least smell. Not knowing the wether had come from Munich 6 weeks ago, I should have thought that the animal had been killed 24 hours ago, for I noticed an absence of rigour (Tottenstarre) which in dead bodies sets in 24 hours after death. The wether, I was said, will continue hanging in the wardrobe at a temperature of 15° Reaumur for much time in order to testify that neither time nor temperature can influence the condition of the meat.

Asking how much the loss in weight of the carcass amounted to since the animal was killed, I received the astonishing reply, that the wether which Professor Dr. Emmerich had exhibited in Munich, had lost in the 4 months but 10½ grammes in weight.

I remark, that for marking the process costly installations might perhaps be necessary, and this might become an impediment for its being carried out in countries where the daily slaughter of one esta-

blishment amounts to several hundreds 'no villas.' I was answered, that it afforded but a common shed for all that is necessary to do to finish the whole process. In order to satisfy further my curiosity about this wonderful invention, I wrote to Geheimrath, Professor Dr. van Foits in Munich, the most eminent authority in the food and nourishment line which Germany possesses, and of whom I knew that he was present when the wether in Munich was exhibited. His answer is that he fully endorses all that I had read and heard about the invention, that he knows all the details of the process which Professor Dr. Emmerich confided to him, but which he is bound to keep secret. That he does not believe that either temperature or time will ever affect this meat, or can produce bacteria in the meat when the carcass is treated in the manner as invented by Professor Dr. Emmerich, provided that the animal be healthy when slaughtered. He also confirms that no antiseptics are employed in the process.

These communications will no doubt interest your readers, for the invention points to the fact that we may look forward to an immense improvement in the method of slaughtering animals and the treatment of the meat. The freezing of meat, or the keeping of meat in dry, cold air, amounts to nothing more than delaying putrefaction. Bacteria, or the germs of bacteria, are not destroyed by it, for as soon as the meat leaves the refrigerating chambers, decay sets in rapidly, the meat loses in appearance and flavour, of which I had opportunity enough to witness in the shops here where Australian frozen beef and mutton were offered for sale, but which the public would not purchase on account of the bad state in which the meat was brought to market, obliging sellers to close their shops, which for the purpose of introducing the Australian meat, had been established in various parts of the city. In Vienna it was the same, and the prospects to introduce frozen meat in Germany remain very poor. If by means of the Emmerich process the expensive refrigerating system can be dispensed with and the carcasses of bullocks and sheep can be shipped without any protection to European markets, it will be of enormous advantage to all meat producing countries, and a trade may spring up from which the River Plate estancieros will derive profits. I believe it is intended to generalize the employing of the Emmerich system by asking royalties for every animal preserved after the method. I shall give you further information as soon as all particulars are made known, which will be when the patents for the invention are all secured.

Dear Sir,
Yours very truly,
August Richard Roosen.

EMPEROR WILLIAM AS KING OF ENGLAND.

(From the Frankfurter Zeitung.)

We receive from a European capital (not London) the following communication. It has been sent to us in a way bordering on mystification, and its contents have been noted with much astonishment. We would regard the matter as a belated or advanced April-foolery were it not that the form and tone of the manuscript prove that the writer is very much in earnest. Besides, we know that some most curious political sects in Great Britain and elsewhere uphold the most remarkable ideas. The Jacobites, for instance, who to this day defend the rights of the Stuarts against the usurpers of the Hanoverian-English dynasty, are no single exception. We give the communication as a curiosity, but we wish to point out that it may possibly indicate the existence of a deeply hidden current, whose aims cannot yet be determined. The communication runs as follows:—

"Many people will be astonished to hear of an English succession question yet it exists: The Prince of Wales was born in 1841; his sister, the Empress Frederick, was born in 1840. As a rule it is thought that sons have precedence of daughters in the heirship of thrones. But in England this is not the case. The laws of succession in the Royal Family, as far as there are any, make no difference between sons and daughters, but speak of children only. The sensational discovery must be credited to the late historian Froude, and the most enthusiastic defenders of this idea are, in England, Lord Lansdale, Lord Methuen, and last, but not least, the celebrated writer and publisher, William T. Stead, of the *Review of Reviews*. The latter points out that England has ever been greater under her queens than under her kings, and Victoria II. would be very popular. Curiously enough, however, the Princess Royal is likely to decline the honour, probably because, after her death, the crown will go to her eldest son, Emperor William II., and because she thinks it impossible to unite the two gigantic empires. She has, therefore, declared that the crown should go to her younger son, Prince Henry of Prussia. Emperor William II., however, will insist upon getting his rights as eldest child of the eldest child, and as such he is the legitimate heir, and no one else. He is convinced that a union of the two empires would be of advantage not only to Great Britain and Germany, but to the whole world. Emperor William is certainly not the kind of man who will allow his rights to be infringed, but he has tact enough not to mention the matter during the life of his grandmother. Perhaps it will now be understood what he meant when he said that the German army and the German navy will one day cross the ocean. Until recently Froude's discovery was known to few persons, but Mr. Froude will undoubtedly take care to make the idea popular. At any rate, when Queen Victoria I. dies—which may God prevent for many years—England will experience many changes."

FORMAL TURNING OVER OF SCOTCH SCHOOL.

One of the prettiest ceremonies ever seen in connection with the Scotch School took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the School premises, in the presence of a thoroughly representative company, it was the ceremony of formally turning over the Scotch School building by the building Committee to the regular School Committee. The ladies and gentlemen present were called to order in front of the main entrance, and after a prayer by the Rev. J. W. Fleming, Mr. R. Inglis Runciman, as chairman of the building Committee, made a short but appropriate speech, after which he formally delivered the keys of the School building to the chairman of the School Committee.

Mr. W. McKechnie, the chairman of the School Committee, on receiving the keys, thanked Mr. Runciman for the efficient manner in which the building had been erected, and congratulated the building Committee on being able to deliver the keys of so elegant a building, all complete and ready for the commencement of the new School year.

Mr. McKechnie then unlocked the door and those present thoroughly inspected the building and were delighted to find the rooms so airy and light. We shall give a complete description of the building in our next issue. Tea and cakes were served to all as the last part of an interesting meeting.

Among those present we noticed the Rev. J. W. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. R. Inglis Runciman, Mr. and Mrs. W. McKechnie, Mrs. Kean, Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Deacon (Mrs. Deacon being the new head mistress), Miss Grant, the Misses Fraser, Miss McKechnie, Messrs. Alexander Grant, Marr, Yeston, John Grant, Blanchard and Wilson—*Herald*.

RAILWAY ITEMS.

TRAFFIC RETURNS.			
Buenos Aires and Rosario Railway for the week ended Jan. 25th:—			
	1896.	1895.	Increase—
Miles open....	911	911	
Revs. of week. £13873	£18014		£359
Do. per mile....	£14.18 1/2	£14.53	£0.710
Decrease—			
From 1st Jan. £44498	£45411		£913.

B. Aires Western Railway for the week ending Jan. 26th:—			
	1896.	1895.	Increase—
Miles open....	427	425	2
Revs. of week. £14442	£11220		£3221
Do. per mile....	£33.16 1/2	£26.80	£7.34
Up to date....	£39151.	£272375	£118776

SPORT.

CRICKET.

We have been requested to state that Mrs. Macintosh has kindly promised to give tea at the Flores Club grounds tomorrow.

Competitors in the Flores Lawn Tennis Tournament are advised that the date for finishing the first round has now been fixed for Sunday 2nd inst.

The following will represent the Flores A. C. against the B. A. C. C. tomorrow (Sunday) at Flores:—B. J. Dillon, A. P. Boyd, R. W. Rudd, G. F. Elliot, W. Brown, F. Bennett, A. Palmer, K. Moscrop, J. Macadam, T. V. M. Knox, B. B. Syer. Match to commence on arrival of 10.30 train from Once station.

LOMAS 2ND XI V PALERMO C. C.

The above match will come off at Lomas to-morrow, (Sunday): Play to commence punctually on arrival of the 12.30 train from Plaza Constitucion. The following will represent Lomas 2nd XI: G. Byard, C. P. C. Donbar, W. G. Cowes, H. O. Dodds, D. Duncan, D. Gardom, D. Gibson, L. Jacobs, A. Leslie Jr, C. Macgregor and T. R. Griffin.

THE CIRCUS.

The benefit given last night in aid of the Irish Orphanage and British and American Benevolent Society, was most successful in every respect. The place was crowded. With the most powerful telescope one could not detect a gap in boxes or stalls, and the two societies must have added very considerably to their respective accounts.

With regard to the performance, it was first class. Every item was good. The artists seemed to have braced themselves up for a grand effort and thoroughly succeeded. The acrobatic act of P. Wirth, G. G. Wirth and G. Eldred was very clever, all the feats being remarkably neat. The entrance of P. Wirth with the wonderful jumping horse was highly applauded. G. Eldred in his clever summersault act received a perfect ovation, as did also Miss Marizles and Miss Elith for their daring performances on bare back steeds. Philip Wirth and G. Eldred were recalled twice for their very clever jockey act, and Mons. Jaquinet was wonderful in his feats of strength.

Capt. Mudd and Mr. R. H. Morgan, who both kindly gave their assistance to a very worthy cause, did their parts remarkably well, and received well merited applause for their excellent performance. Wirth Bros. gave a performance to-night and two to-morrow which will be their last appearance in Buenos Aires.

LA PLATA.

(From our own Correspondent.)

January, 31st.
The Chamber of Deputies was again today unable to sit for want of quorum. A fresh attempt will be made on Wednesday in order to question Dr. Evans about the Benberg concession and to pass Bills relating to the Banks and for creating a third Chamber of Appeal. At half-past 7 last night the up-train from Ensenada ran over and killed a working man near the Quilmes Station.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

February 1st! One month of the New Year gone already! How time flies! The last day of last month was nothing in particular: neither grave, gay, lively, nor severe, except at night in Wirth's circus where Mudd and Morgan ruled the roast and caused uproarious merriment. There was another deep sigh from Chile to the effect that the eternal negotiations are again going on very slowly. The old tune by that distinguished Maestro, Barros Arana. From Europe the news was of more massacres in Turkey and a general fear that the long-dreaded flame-up is at last at hand. John Bull is at last struck up an alliance with the Jappy Wappies, and the Muscovite Bear is getting uneasy, and has denied officially that he has made any treaty with the Unspeakable. The *Times* persists that he has, Old Joe, or, to speak more reverently of a crowned pate, Emperor Joseph of Austria is in a great stew, as he fears the Triple Alliance will trip and smash up. Emperor William seems to be looking on, enjoying the general imbroglio. Meanwhile John Bull, to keep his hand in, has ordered ten more battle ships, five cruisers, and a lot of torpedo catchers. What grand times for ship-builders and arms factories.

Our grandest New Year's Gift yet! A copy of "The Statesman's Year Book," kindly sent to us yesterday by our old friend Mr. John Grant, the "doyen" of the "libero" guild in this country. May you live till you die Mr. Grant. You are henceforward a free member of our Order of the Cellar.

Chile is getting sick of Korner. There is a tremendous flare-up in the army owing to a Colonel of Artillery being forced to resign to make way for a German officer. The Colonel refused to hand over the command, and there is an almighty ruction.

The "Bike" has more or less made its way into the army here, although it will be of little use, owing to the absence of roads and the superabundant presence of horses. Nevertheless, the Government has given one of its spare buildings to the "Centro Militar de Velocipedistas."

Sub-Commissaries of Police Correa and Ponal and Mr. Reynoso have been appointed Commissaries of the three new Sections or parishes recently created in the city.

We wonder how the world would get on without the Scotel. The general belief is that it would stop on its axis for refreshment if they were absent on business or pleasure; but fortunately they never are. *The St. Andrew's Gazette* for February is like Scotland (and Emperor William) "Second to None". All the articles are good, and the two engravings, "The Paraná Delta" and "A South American Tiger" are charming. Its talented London Correspondent "Cosmopolitan" says that River Plate men there, cared nothing about Romero's Unification scheme, and are glad it was thrown out.

A domestic tragedy was yesterday enacted at Cardoba 644. Mr. Emilio Lenoble the occupant of the house having for some time suspected a flirtation on the part of his wife with a friend named Edmundo Vosh, invited the latter to breakfast. During the meal he surprised certain familiarities between the hostess and their guest. Without a word he rose from the table and went to fetch a revolver. On re-entering the room his suspicions received still stronger confirmation, upon which he immediately fired at Vosh, the ball passing through his neck and causing a dangerous wound. If Lenoble can prove his case his punishment will be restricted to a few days' arrest as our Courts in this country are so lenient under such circumstances as those of France.

President Uriburu left Cordoba last night in a special train and will arrive at the Central Station to-day at 9 p.m. He will not alight, but will go on straight to his quinta at Quilmes. Dr. Uriburu was anxious to get here in time for Dr. del Valle's funeral, but found it quite impossible. He will resume the reins of Government some day next week.

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The news yesterday about our friends the Italians in Abyssinia was most alarming, and it looks as if they are on their last legs and will have to pack up and clear out as fast as their ships can carry them. General Barret or Barattieri is making a splendid stand in Massoua, his force amounts to 28,000 men. But Mr. Mackinnon, the Abyssinian General, is at the head of 60,000 warriors with a reserve behind, they say, of 40,000. There is no standing against such tremendous odds. All these Abyssinian soldiers are good fighters, and according to our friend and countryman Mr. MacDonald, all these Ochoas are well drilled soldiers. As for Tigre being annexed by the Italians to the colony Eritrea, that is all bosh now, more likely Menelik will annex the colony. A great fight is imminent. The Abyssinian army is within 5 leagues of Barattieri, and it is probable that the battle will decide the Italo-Abyssinian question. All admit now that the Italians never made a greater mistake in their lives than when they tried to effect what old Cambryses with half a million of men failed to carry out.

Mr. Morley's speech on Thursday to the electors of Montrose shows how desperately far astray some of our friends here are in their political views. The Right Hon. John Morley, ex-Chief Sec. of Ireland, is a statesman of acknowledged status. He is as severe on Lord Salisbury as our London correspondent; but public men in England can say what public writers in Buenos Aires cannot publish without wounding subscribers' susceptibilities—"epure se move."

Our colleague the *Herald* has made a severe blunder in attributing to our senior editor the statement that he saw a widow bathing at Mar del Plata with nothing on but a stay and a pair of gloves. Our chief saw very many widows in Mar del Plata, but they were all properly and decently dressed, and in very handsome bathing attire. And as regards the charge of our colleague about the too much champagne, we stoutly assert that our "patron" has not tasted a drop of champagne for the last 17 years. As regards the distribution of titles, Mr. McNally, his active secretary, was given the diploma of Doctor by the *Standard* many years before the *Herald* was born; and when he and the late Mr. Cadman used to live on the banks of the Tigre at Tankerville Hall, and pass the evenings sitting on the bank under the willows singing "Tim Finnegan's Wake and Molly Bawn." Since those departed days our present Mar del Plata Sec. has enjoyed the title of Doctor, and we trust our colleague will henceforward be more guarded in his statements about Widows, Editors and Doctors—"tres cosas buenas."

Down on the Rio Negro, they are all up to their eyes in land sales, chacaras, estancias and buying up sheep puostos. Not since the grand old days of Aguirre and Murga has there been such a boom in Rio Negro affairs as at present: \$12,000 a league now paid freely for camp down there which six months ago could not be sold for \$5,000, and \$10,000 a league paid for a chacra in Chubut. What lucky fellows the Welshmen are!

Here is a hint for our excellent P. Master General. The Director of Public Works at Colombo, Ceylon, has been authorized by the Government of the Colony to purchase a few Daimler motor carriages for the purpose of carrying the mails from the General Post Office to the railway stations at Colombo. The daily distance to be covered by the new mail carriages is about 20 miles. As compared with horses, the innovation will effect a saving of about 60 per cent.

The late David Scott, the Edinburgh artist, was singularly deficient in a sense of humour. He made only one joke in the course of his life, and when he uttered it he did not know that it was a joke. This historical incident in the painter's life took place when an English visitor, a man of small stature, much interested in art, called to see Scott's studio, and asked questions about this picture and the next. The artist told of some, and showed him the beginning of one intended picture, and explained what it was to be. Then said the diminutive stranger, "And, Mr. Scott, about what size is that figure to be?" "I don't know," was the painter's reply. "Is it to be life-sized?" was the next query. "No," said Scott, "it's to be about your size."

Another end of the century nuisance, worse than photographic snap-shooting! It is stated that a portable phonograph, measuring 6in. by 3in. by 2in., has been brought out in Paris. The cylinder of wax turns by clock work in the case of the instrument, and the diaphragms are very small. The apparatus resembles a musical-box, and can be carried in the pocket; yet it is said to be a perfect little phonograph. Now, which of our enterprising "notion" importers will be the first in the field with this new toy here?

The holders of the following numbers in yesterday's Lottery declared that they never felt better in their lives: \$50,000, 3832; \$10,000, 14492; \$5,000, 17362; \$2,000, 12168; \$890, 31,000, 17249; 6280; 9094; \$500, 10874; 15483; 20924; 5865; 5465; 3582; 2199; 12923; 17362; 6624; \$300, 20626; 12006; 21230; 17136; 11042; 8235; 6638; 18760; 10778; 10328; 10079; 10285; 9103; 1408; 20703; 11927; 10988; 12695; 22746; 8614 and 6165.

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Awful 'escandalo' of the old school! Highly distinguished ex-functionary in scalding water about \$200,000 public money. He is to be prosecuted according to law.

The Guia Universal (Mackern's) for February is as usual up to date in time, printing, simplicity of arrangement, and contains a mine of information. With it travelling is made easy.

The Law Courts reopened yesterday after the vacation, and the precincts were crowded with all kinds of legal black crows, clothed in black cloth in various stages of newness and seediness. Why is it that all limbs of the law, high, middling and low, always dress in black? It reminds litigants of their last end, or at least of the end of their money and property.

Lottery gamblers will be glad to learn by the following paragraph from the *Montevideo Times* that great improvements have been made in the drawings of the Caridad Lottery, commencing from next week:—"The Committee of the Caridad Lottery has at last taken into account the general complaint about the poverty of the programmes, and is about to offer new combinations to the public. The lottery now in circulation has a big prize of \$40,000, and a large number of minor prizes than has hitherto been the case. A similar change will be made in following lotteries, and in some of them 'terminations' will be substituted for the smallest prizes, this saving much trouble in the drawing. It is also proposed to play 'economic' lotteries of small amounts, different to any yet offered. In future also, the division of the tickets into 'tenths' will be abandoned, and only fifths employed, though we imagine the former were preferred by the public, who were thus enabled to invest smaller sums. It is certainly an error to make the price of the tickets too high. By these modifications the Committee hope to bring about an improvement of business, as the Lottery has been falling out of favor lately." A similar improvement is badly wanted in the Lottery here, which is fast losing public confidence.

Scene, art museum in New York "What is the subject of this piece of sculpture?" Mother "I am sure I don't know, dear." Bystander (with a cold in his head overhearing) "Tis a hydia from Bombay!" Mother: "he says it's an idiot from Bombay!"

The Prince of Wales and Duke of York must be highly amused at the appearance of Pretenders to the crown of Great Britain. First and foremost there was Emperor William, and on Thursday the Jacobites—Legitimists they call themselves—made a grand demonstration in Trafalgar Square, laying wreaths on the statue of Charles the First. Their Pretender is a Princess (not named) of a Continental-reigning house. The police made them move on. By a strange coincidence the *Montevideo Times* published on Thursday morning a leader commenting on the fact that the English are the only people who have no great National Anniversary, and suggesting that the date on which the first Charley parted with his head would be a most appropriate one to adopt. We wonder what view of this Jacobite business our London correspondent will take.

Specimens of tombstone humour from the *New York Independent*:—"The winter snow congealed his form, But now we know our uncle's warm."

The above is from New England, whence also comes the following:—"Alpha White, Weight 899lbs."

Open wide, ye golden gate. It only remains to be added that the *New York Independent* is a religious paper.

The subjoined howler comes from Chigwell.

Teacher: "From what poem is the following line taken:—"

'The path of glory leads but to the grave.'"

Boy: "From Gray's Effigy."

We have to thank our friends Messrs. Galli Bros for late English papers to 11th ult. The illustrated papers are full of the Transvaal affair. Marriageable females are in tremendous demand in Johannesburg, and no questions asked as to age. When a really young and pretty girl arrives all the men in the place turn out to look at her, and she has a couple of hundred offers of marriage in the first twenty-four hours.

An esteemed Italian subscriber has asked us what kind of vehicle an Irish jaunting car is, and whether we would advise him to import one from Dublin. Most certainly we would, if he is fond of going helter skelter through the air at 20 miles an hour, but, to do this, he must import an Irish horse also. As for describing the vehicle, the nearest we can go to it is by saying that it is a waggone in two and turned inside out.

The R.M.S. Nile has crowded us with mails, papers and communications. Strange fact, that our now celebrated London correspondent seems to have had an inkling in the National Liberal Club of the angry discussion out here about his

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letters, as he writes under date 16th January and says: "Don't be surprised if you get no letters for the paper this mail, for I have already torn up two or three in disgust. It is impossible to get at the truth in these times of excitement." The Nile has brought out over a quarter of a million sterling in beautiful new sovereigns. Nearly the whole amount remained in Montevideo—Ergo, too much gold here. The freshest news from the War Office yesterday was that the evolutionary squadron comes right back from New Bay, Golfo Nuevo, and we suppose will anchor off La Plata. Col. Garcia has too much to do here at present, and the Minister of War could not spare him to make a run down to see the fleet. Far better for the chief of the Argentine Admiralty to station his squadron in the Bay of San Blas than to bring it up here, but as soon as the Parana places the buoys in the San Blas channel we may expect the squadron to be stationed there, as it is the safest and handiest place on the whole coast. We call Colonel Garcia's attention to that fact; and he ought to put up a telegram line to San Blas at once. The hear that there is proposal now before the Government for that purpose, and also for the construction of a Railway from San Blas to Patagonas.

Next Thursday our old friend Mr. Thurburn, the talented and popular manager of the Bank of England in the Plate, starts for Mar del Plata. This will make a regular Bankers' Club down there.

Mr. Miller, Manager Anglo-Arg. Bank. Mr. Frederking, Manager German Bank. Mr. Devoto, President Banco de Italia. Mr. Correo Morales, Director Banco Nacion.

Mr. Thurburn, Manager London and R. Plate Bank. Brokers and others who want to do any very large operation had better take a run down to Mar del Plata to arrange the business: as here in Calle Grafton Street there will be mighty little done until these bank managers and directors get back to town.

Mr. Lionel Mortlock of 51 Calle Florida has fairly taken the cake with his "Mausier Pencil", which has a magazine of little pencils, just like the famous rifles, and when one is worn out another is simply shoved up to take its place. It is the nearest thing we have seen yet, and we strongly recommend it to our lady friends for keeping their house accounts.

Madame Rosas de Mansilla, mother of our old friend General Lucio Mansilla, celebrated yesterday her 80th birthday, and, we are happy to say, is strong, vigorous, and in the best of health. Forty years ago Madame Rosas de Mansilla was considered the handsomest woman in all Buenos Ayres.

Special Notices.

At the American Church, Sunday, Dr. McLaughlin will preach at 11 a.m., on "Thou art the King of Glory O Christ". At 7.30 p.m. the subject will be "Handel's seventeenth and eighteenth century sermons of musical series). All the music will be from Handel. Strangers are welcome at all services.

HOTELS.

The following visitors arrived yesterday:—

Britannia—Captain Andrews and family from the city. Ely from the city, Jones from the city, and Cunningham from the city.

Dr. Mondes—Doctor J. Balbin from La Plata, Arturo Brizuela from Montevideo, Jose Bartile and Ordoñez from Montevideo and Silvestre Pescetto from Rosario.

Espanol—G. Rafael from Lomas de Zamora; Manuel Gonzalez, Ciriazo Lasarte, Francisco Becchia, Donato Zoca, Mrs. Aramburu, Marcelino Batista, Jose Castellani, Cayetano Barata, Francisco Gonzalez, Juan Granja, Tomas Ratto, Silvestre Perez, Ricardo Peixoto, V. Zarate, Jose Landu and Pablo Gonzalez.

Francia—Jorje A. Servey from Mendoza.

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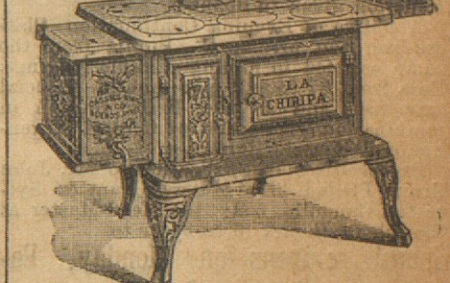
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Orden del Dia

1-Informe del Consejo de Administración

2-Informe del Síndico

3-Balanco General del año 1895.

4-Dividendo Activo.

5-Elección de cuatro Consejeros, de 1 síndico y del Suplente.

Se recuerda a los Señores Accionistas que para tener derecho de asistencia y voto es necesario efectuar el deposito de acciones 8 días antes del fijado para la asamblea, 4 tenor de los artículos 20 y 32 de los estatutos.

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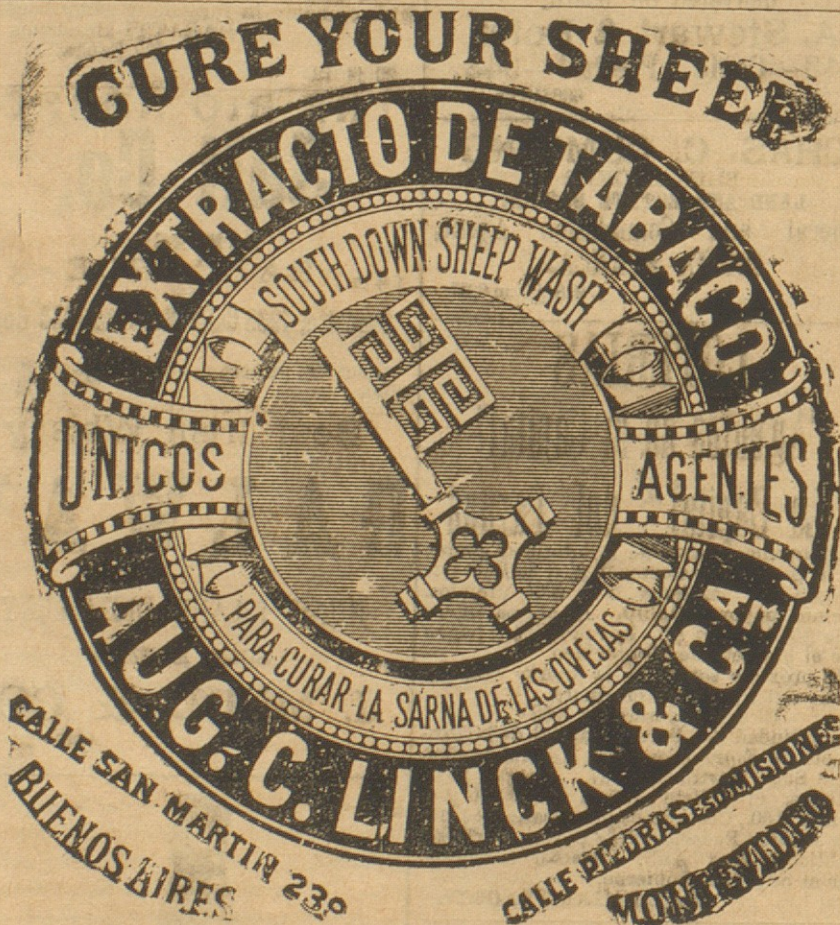
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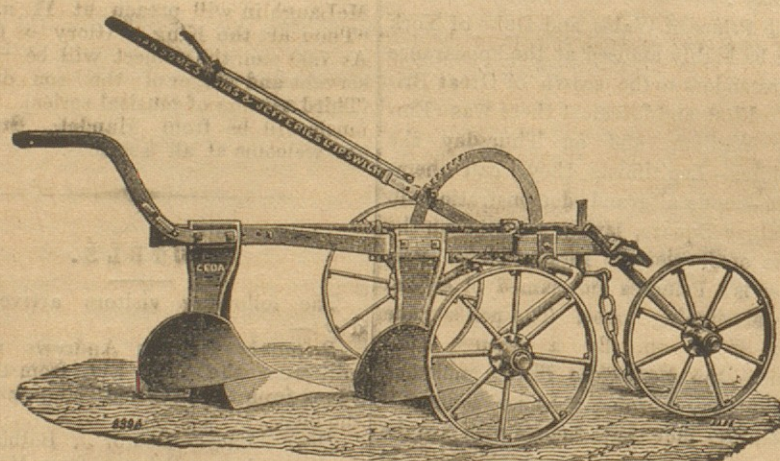
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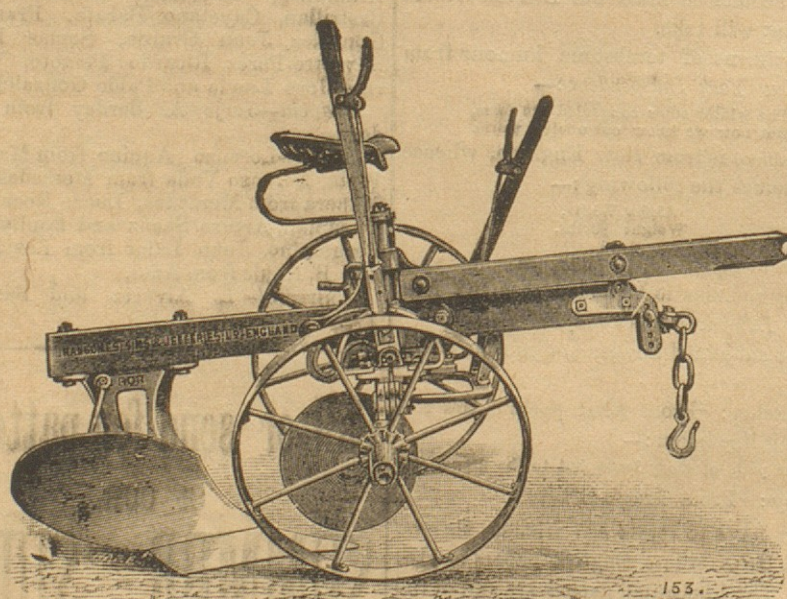
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\$ 88,000 February 1st at 320.50-70-90-
80-60-50-20.

\$ 15,000 February 8th at 321-321.20.

\$ 10,000 February 5th at 321.

\$ 95,000 February 15th at 322.50-322-
321.80.

\$ 90,000 February 29th at 324-324.50-
324-323.50-80-324-323.50.

\$ 10,000 March 31st at 327.

\$ 851,070

Liquidation price:--

Gold 321

National Hypothecary Cédulas--

For cash..F 131,000 at 79.50-79.

For cash..C 20,000 at 87.

Provincial Hypothecary Cédulas--

For cash.. 8% 10,000 at 17.20.

For cash..O 6,000 at 17.20.

For cash..N 5,750 at 17.20.

Funded Bonds of the Floating Debt--

For cash.. 24,000 at 78.00-79.50.

Municipal Consols--

For cash.. 14,000 at 90.00.

Value of gold coins in moneda legal ac-
cording to closing gold quotations of first
ring:--

OUNCE 52.13%

SOVEREIGN 16.14 1/2 %

Telegrams from Rio de Janeiro to-day
quoted the exchange rate on London at
9/16d.

Paper money was quiet to-day, at 8%
for paper discounts. Gold discounts no-
minal at 7 1/2 %.

Mr. Hermenegildo Ponzi, the well-
known director of the Banco de Italia y
Rio de la Plata, was welcomed to-day.
He arrived in the fine Velocite steamer
Victoria.

Mr. Huth Jackson was welcomed to-day
on his arrival from the West Coast after
an absence of two months. He is de-
lighted with his visit to Valparaiso and
Santiago and returns with the most plea-
sant impressions. Quite a party of friends
have come over the Andes this time.

Amongst others Mr. and Mrs. Thursty, and
Dr. Rosas, the new Peruvian Minister
near the Argentine Government. It is
quite evident that Chile is getting nearer
every day. You can now do the journey
from ocean to ocean in four days.

Mr. Sidebottom, of Victoria, was wel-
comed also on his arrival up, en route
for England. He leaves in the Orellana
to bring out his family. Mr. Sidebottom
says that Victoria is looking up wonder-
fully--going ahead like a steam engine--
though heavily handicapped by want of a
railway, which will to some extent be ob-
viated when the Toay line is built, the
whole Pampa living in hopes of seeing
this extension made as quickly as pos-
sible. At present all communication has
to go through Villa Mercedes (San Luis),
and troops of carts coast by his estancia
every day on their way to Victoria.

which is only four leagues further on.
Mr. Sidebottom reports fencing going on
very briskly. He has wire-fenced his
own property, which covers six leagues
alongside Dr. Alston's camp. When
he went out to "poblar" some 3 or 4 years
ago, he found it over-run with squatters
and very poor, but since it has been
fenced in it has picked up wonderfully,
which is the case with all lands in the
neighbourhood that have been similarly
treated. This bears out to the letter what
ago about the necessity of wiring-in, and
even on the Rio Negro Mr. Andrew Jones
says that fencing amply repays the cost
and trouble. Mr. Sidebottom reports Vic-
toria camps and animals in splendid con-
dition.

Mr. Purvis of Azul was welcomed; he re-
ports everything doing well in that neigh-
bourhood and camps in good order.
From the Salado in the camps have even
too much grass.

A gentleman who figured as book keeper
in the Provincial Bank in Azul and was
linked with a withdrawal of funds un-
known to and unauthorized by the manager
has been provided with state hospitali-
ty, pending research. The disappearance of
the funds dates two years back.

There is a seething swirl of discontent
under the apparently tranquil surface of
the live stock export business, due to the
impossible conditions imposed by the in-
spection in pursuance of the Finance Min-
ister's instructions. A leading exporter
declares that matters have reached such a
pass that many firms in the business are
seriously considering the advisability of
loading from Montevideo until such time as

their pressing engagements are over. And this done with, the business will be narrowed down on wholesale lines. This is very serious. The Finance Minister should consider that the parties most interested in the prohibition of all but sound stock are the exporters themselves. If diseased animals are shipped the trade feels it immediately in the consuming market, manifested in poor demand and poorer prices, so that any steps in this regard should receive the "visto bueno" of the trade before being carried into practice, especially as H. E. and the inspector can hardly be expected to expect themselves to be conversant with the minutiae of the business. A dead-lock cannot be to the advantage of the Government, the exporters, the producers or the consumers. There is no reason, however, that there should be one, if common sense only gets fair-play.

It seems that shipping agents are keenly alive to the prospect of a break or a lull in the live stock export trade as we heard to-day of an offer made to a leading member of the trade, of steamer at £45 which is a considerable drop on current rates. It is a straw on the current.

The settlement of the month wound up to-day with another very heavy withdrawal of gold—no less than \$1,460,000 gold, an amount that called much attention. At half past three the liquidator called an auction and bought for account of the liquidation the following amounts:—

10,000 \$gold at 219.20%
10,000 " " 219.40%
21,000 " " 219.30%.

This closed the proceedings of the day. At four o'clock, outside on the kerb-stone, gold changed hands at 219% premium. The market closed with a falling tendency.

The R. M. S. Nile has arrived with ten thousand sovereigns for the Drabble Fresh Meat Company. She dropped at Montevideo the following amount of specie:—

100,000 £stg. for London Bank
10,000 " " Hoxham
50,000 " " Leipzig
45,000 " " Tornquist
20,000 " " Supervielle

The exchange market was dull and nominal to-day at.

48 1/4 d. on London.
5.09 fcs. on France.
5.10 fcs. on Belgium.
4.12 1/4-4.13 mks. on Germany.

BANKING EXCHANGE RATES

BANKS	AT 30 DAYS		AT SIGHT	
	Gold	Paper	Gold	Paper
London				
England.....d.	48 1/8	14 1/16	47 3/4	14 3/4
France.....fcs.	5 05	1 56 1/2	5 10	1 54 1/2
Italy.....lira	5 36	1 09 1/2	5 32	1 07 1/2
Spain.....pta.	5 05	1 04 1/2	5 02	1 03 1/2
Germany.....mks.	4 08	1 26 1/2	4 05	1 24 1/2
Brasilia				
England.....d.	48 1/8	14 1/16	47 3/4	14 3/4
France.....fcs.	5 04	1 56 1/2	5 01	1 55 1/2
Italy.....lira	5 34	1 09 1/2	5 31	1 07 1/2
Spain.....pta.	5 04	1 04 1/2	5 01	1 03 1/2
Germany.....mks.	4 09	1 27	4 06 1/2	1 25
Montevideo				
England.....d.	48 1/8	15	47 3/4	14 7/8
France.....fcs.	5 05 1/2	1 57	5 02 1/2	1 55
Germany.....mks.	4 09	1 27	4 06 1/2	1 25
Italy.....lira	5 36	1 10 1/2	5 33	1 08 1/2
Spain.....pta.	5 06	1 05 1/2	5 03	1 04 1/2
Germany.....mks.	4 10	1 28	4 07	1 26

The new broom in Rioja is beginning to show the clean sweeping properties it is proverbially credited with; a decree putting provincial public lands on a legal status, that is to say concessionaries have been either to comply with the terms of their contract or give back expenditure of \$150,000 on public works, receipt of Treasury Bills (there are about \$100,000 in circulation) in the provincial offices, and last though not least a vigorous crusade for recovery of taxes in arrears. The new broom has a fairly large programme to get through.

A half suppressed, scarcely audible, but none the less significant "phew" went the rounds to-day over the spicy note of an evening colleague that a National ex-funcionary and \$200,000 are in joint trouble. The name is kept in reserve, a polite precaution that might as well have been dispensed with.

Circulars were sent round to-day announcing the dissolution of the firm Gubba, Cardenal and Co.; the business of the firm goes over to the new style of A. Gubba and Co., in the hands of Mr. Antonio Gubba and Mr. Lorenzo Cardenal.

The yellow fever in Rio is getting worse: our colleague Rio News writes as follows under date 21st inst:—"There have been 137 deaths from yellow fever in this city, according to the daily burial reports, during the seven days since our last issue, which give an average of 19 1/2 a day. The total for the 19 days since the last inst is 312, or an average of 16 1/2 a day. The highest number of deaths reported for one day was 30 on the 15th. These figures do not include "accidentes perniciosos" which is sometimes a fulminating type of yellow fever, nor the complications and variations often reported under other names. It will be seen from this that the situation is serious. The mortality this month will probably reach 600, which is an exceptional state of things for January. Unless the weather favors us—and it has been much cooler during the past week—we may expect a very bad time of it in March, usually the worst month of the season."

The following are the figures of the Banking clearing-house in the London and River Plate Bank for the month of January:—

Cheques.
Gold.....49,059,102.36
Paper.....163,890,810.22
Total gold reduced
at 820.30.....820,966,615.52

The Minister of Justice has named Dr. Joaquin Gonzalez to revise the Mining Code and to prepare a Bill embodying all the changes required in it.

The Finance Minister has decided that the new 30 cents per litre tax on alcohol is to be levied on all spirituous beverages on which the import duty has not been raised in the Budget for this year.

The Public Works Board has asked Government for \$25,000 on account of the works at the port of Uruguay.

The Minister of Finance has fixed the price of gold for payment of Customs dues at 320 for Saturday, February 1st.

SALES AND AUCTIONS.

The auction of the Kingsland rams at Tattersall's to-day packed the immense yard so tightly that getting through was a task that only an Ariel or a Hercules could undertake. The animals were well looked after and fetched sounding prices, as will be seen by the following list:—

	\$	buyers
Lincoln ram	1200	Puchuri
" "	1050	" "
" "	870	" "
" "	650	" "
" "	520	Bourg
" "	570	" "
" "	850	Hoffmann
" "	750	" "
" "	800	Acebal
" "	700	" "
" "	720	" "
" "	800	" "
" "	650	" "
" "	620	Marturel
" "	580	" "
" "	600	Gianocchio
" "	770	V. Bueno
" "	920	Imas and Rivera
" "	950	J. Rivera
" "	630	Pontana
" "	850	R. Perez
" "	540	Walker
" "	650	" "
" "	610	Kirchner
" "	450	D. Laury
" "	670	" "
" "	820	R. Clarac
" "	460	R. Larambriere
" "	750	" "
" "	600	" "
" "	580	" "
" "	630	" "
" "	770	" "
" "	520	" "
" "	860	Salaberry
" "	740	" "
" "	850	Barriovoy y Ca
" "	660	Lahitte
" "	620	Villanueva
" "	660	Echebarré
" "	660	" "
" "	600	Eivers

Messrs. F. P. Bollini sold to-day a fine property in Navarro surrounded by the Alonso, Diz, Fitz Simon, Montenegro and Cerda camps, in three fractions, comprising 588 hectares each, as follows:—

\$ 1/2 Buyer.
Fraction No. 1 45 per hectare Foo Mujica
" 50 " " J. F. Avalos
" 44 " " M. Dantas

Those who want to buy or to see the two finest specimens of Polled Angus bulls ever landed in this country should attend Tattersall's sale to-morrow, Saturday. The animals are the best strain of Bonnie Scotland from Mr. Geo. Smith Grant's herd of Auchrobert and were imported by Mr. G. F. Good. They are really splendid types of a breed that is steadily working its way to the front here.

Messrs. Funes and Lagos sold on the second day of the fair:—

Property of Mr. Augustin M. Justo—
5 Lincoln rams for \$190, average \$138 each. Property of Mr. Gardner B. Perry, La Verumbega.

11 Lincoln rams for \$2120 average \$192 each. Property of Mr. Enrique Biais, La Chozza.

14 Sheep for \$538, average \$37 each. Property of Mr. Diego N. Carman, El Lago.

9 Lincoln rams for \$5050, average 561 each. Property of Messrs. P. Ezeurra & Co. Cabana Lincoln.

2 Lincoln rams for \$930, average \$465 each. Property of Mr. Carlos Kirkner, La Azotea.

8 Lincoln rams for \$480, average \$60 each. Property of Mr. Maximo Paz, Granja Rambouillet.

31 Lincoln rams for \$6950, average \$224 each.

Buyers: Arana, Revilla, Lands, Hoffmann, Sansot, Bourg, Villanueva, Marturel, Russell, Migens, Torres, Marillera, Cerro, Moleres, Putina, Legarogui, and Almaraz. Total sold in two days \$37,912.

Messrs. Ramon Bravo and Co. have effected the following sales:—
Lodging house (inquintado) Peru 913, 12-12x60 metres for \$30,000, buyer Mrs. Julia Arzeno de Canale.

House Talcahuano 1259, 7-79x60-62 old building for \$21,000 buyer Mr. Jose Nicolini.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Notwithstanding the end of the month, when everybody looks out for brisk business, we find everything slack except cereals. We fully understand the latter situation as our docks are full of vessels waiting for cargoes; exporters having already chartered these for various purposes are obliged to buy up what comes handy. The transactions in maize were important, 830 was asked by several parties and in many cases it was paid. From our outside correspondents, we hear that there is still an enormous stock on hand, owing to the want of transport these piles will probably rot before they are sold.

Wheat was quoted yesterday in London at 25 shillings, here exporters are still paying from 7.80 to 8 dollars, if gold should take a spurt, prices would run up even higher. Large sales have been made both here and in Rosario; Bahia Blanca is also coming to the fore in the export of this grain.

We have to thank our colleague the *Produccion Argentina* for its favourable report on the wool from San Blas. After many years of crossing Mr. E. T. Mulhall's manager, Don E. Buckland has been able to put his wool on a footing that attracts attention in our markets. No expense was observed as regards fine rams; estancieros used to smile when they saw batches of fine stock arriving and wondered why the "Ingleses" invested so much money when it was not required to-day they see their mistake; the principal land owners are busily engaged in bringing fine rams from Bahia Blanca.

According to telegrams from London, referring to the wool auctions, we see that prices closed at penny higher, the amount sold was 174,000 bales, the number entered was 204,000 bales. The attendance was large, the principal buyers being for the Continent and United States. The rise of prices was all the result of the heavy competition.

The arrivals in the Central to-day was over 800,000 kilos, but strange to say not a single bag of cereals was received. The sales were more or less 500,000 kilos at well sustained prices.

The following were the principal sales:—
CENTRAL MARKET.

Cross Lincoln wool—6000 kilos at 10.25, 10000 do 10, 5000 do 9.80, 25,000 do 9.50.

Mixed—6000 kilos at 8.60, 2500 do 8.50, 8000 do 8.40, 3000 do 8.20, 1500 do 8.

Fine wool—20000 kilos at 8.50, 5000 do at 8.40, 10000 do 8.20, 3000 do 8, 8000 do 7.80, 8000 do 7.50, 5000 do 7.40, 6000 do 6.60.

Borruga cross—3000 kilos at 9, 3000 do 8.50, 7000 do 8.20, 2000 at 8.80.

Do mixed—2000 kilos at 7.70, 2000 do 7.50.

Do fine—1000 kilos at 7.10, 2000 do 6.60, 5000 do 5.

Cross belly wool—2000 kilos at 4.20. Sheepskins "consumo"—100 dozen at 0.68, 40 do 0.66, 20 do 0.63, 80 do 0.62, 20 do 0.61.

Do "desechos"—120 dozen at 0.48, 80 do at 0.46, 15 do at 0.43, 60 do 0.42, 50 do 0.41.

"Matadero" cow hides—100 at 9.50, 50 at 9.40.

Becerras and nonatos—120 at 9.

Horse-hair—200 kilos at 15, 100 do at 14.

Cross-lincoln—20,000 kilos at 8.90, 5000 do 8.50, 4,000 do 8.40.

Mezcla—10,000 kilos at 8.70, 18,000 do 8.50.

Borruga-cross—5,000 kilos at 8.50, 680 do 8.60.

Do mezcla—600 kilos at 7.70, 1500 do 7.20, 1680 do 6.90.

Sheepskins, consumo—50 dozen at 0.75, 60 do 0.70.

Desechos—20 dozen at 0.55, 50 at 0.50, Lambskins—30 dozen at 3.50.

Cow hides, "consumo"—10 hides at 9.30, 50 do 8.50.

Do "matadero"—100 hides at 9.60.

Becerra hides—60 hides at 9.50.

"Potro" hides—20 hides at 5.80.

Horse hair—100 kilos at 14.50.

The tables were overturned to-day when we heard that 1100 tons of wheat had fetched 27 shillings 7 1/2 pence, on inquiry we found that it was Chilean wheat. Why our neighbour's corn should be worth more than ours is a complicated puzzle to us. The London markets, however, present a firm tendency towards a rise for produce; a slight fall has been noticed in maize, which is now quoted at 15 shillings and 9 pence. The rise in Europe and North America is calculated at 2 1/2. The want of maize on hand has considerably reduced operations here, exporters are looking for parcels everywhere, but only meet with insignificant quantities. From Las Flores we hear that an estanciaero was offered \$8,000 fanegas at 1.00, but refused it as it is utterly impossible to cart it. Strange state of affairs. Here we have a district close to our centre and notwithstanding they are unable to transport their produce. Two thousand bags were sold to-day at the high price of 8.50 and another lot of 2000 do at 8.60. These rates are far beyond the market, as the current prices in the port are not over 3.60. During the present week it is calculated that over 200,000 bags of wheat and inseed have been exported from Rosario. The last sales of inseed in Antwerp were effected at 19 1/2 francs. At a late hour we heard that Messrs. Southern and Co. sold to Messrs. Kloss 1,700 bags of wheat at a reserved price, but the general belief is that the price paid is between 6.80 and 7.00. La Plata to-day is nothing else but maize, from 4 to 5,000 wagons arrive daily, where they intend storing it is beyond our comprehension; even here in Buenos Aires they would find it pretty hard to meet these enormous arrivals.

Our crops here are increasing at such a rapid pace that all international markets have their eyes fixed on our produce. In glancing through the *Times* of London we find the following in reference to the crops in the United States. The report is drawn up by the Agricultural Department of that country and gives us the following figures for 1895:—

Crop	Area harvested (in acres)	Total production (bushels)
—	1895	1895

Maize.....82,075,830 2,151,139,000
Winter wheat 22,619,322 261,242,000
Spring wheat 11,438,010 205,861,000
Total wheat 34,047,332 467,103,000
Oats.....27,578,406 824,444,000
Rye.....1,890,345 27,210,000
Barley.....3,299,973 87,573,000
Buckwheat.....763,271 15,941,000
Potatoes.....2,954,352 297,297,000

Hay.....44,206,453 67,078,541

Total value of the crop.....\$1,155,000,000

Average yield per acre.....11.55

Maize.....567,509 26.2

Wheat.....— 18.0

Oats.....237,989 50.9

Rye.....163,655 19.9

Barley.....11,965 44.0

Buckwheat.....29,312 38.7

Potatoes.....6,936 35.2

Hay.....78,985 26.4

Hay.....393,165 26.85

Hay.....*Tons. *Per ton

The Rosario markets stood yesterday as follows:—

Wheat, prices at 7 and 7.10, animation on the part of the brokers declining.

Maize, small demand, the highest price for export is 8.10; good yellow at 8 dollars.

Linseed, quoted at 10 dollars, but this is only paid by exporters who are trying to save themselves in their shipping contracts.

Flour, prices firm for the old article.

For the time of the month this retrospect of the market is bad. The fall of the gold premium in Buenos Ayres has played an ugly trick on us here. The fact of the matter is that we don't know what to calculate on. If the premium should take a turn and rise, operations in wheat would be important. At present there are 32 vessels, loading wheat here, and there are still expected business, and to be brisk in the port, but as regards new transactions the less said about them the better. Owing to the situation no sales were effected. The same may be said about maize, which is a perfect drug on our hands. A small sale of 2000 bags of linseed at 10 dollars was reported, another parcel was sold at 9.70. The falling off in prices and demand for this article has thrown a damper on colonists, as money is scarce and credit very limited.

the farmers must be in a very bad way this year.

A decided improvement was noticed for wheat in the Montevideo markets, the demand ran so high that several sales were made at 2.20. The sales were 8,000 bags from San Jose at 2.20 and 9,000 id from Canelones at 2.10, 2.15 and 2.20. Exporters still ask for maize, and although prices have not changed, operations were stiff. Some large transactions were made, but are still held under reserve, the principal sales were: 1000 bags for export at 95 cents and some 650, id for consumo at 85 cents.

The transactions we reported the other day in salted hides fetched the following prices: from Messrs Croker and Sons from 2 to 3000 hides of 31 kilos at 19.25 and 4000 cowhides of 24 kilos at 18.00 to be delivered during February. The French steamer, Ville de San Nicolas has been chartered to take 10,000 salted cowhides and 2000 bales of wool, the former at 95 francs the 1000 kilos and the latter at 15 francs per bale.

Wool commands steady demand; prices are well upheld, large parcels are in "trato," the price and conditions are still secret. In the other deposits the following was sold, 4,600 kilos from Soria at 2.45, 8,000 do from Cerro Largo at 2.25, 6,000 do from Nico Perez at 2.30, besides this 34,000 kilos were sold at prices ranging from 2.15 to 2.50.

Mercado Central de Frutos.

Arrivals—243 wagons with 750,094 kilos wool, 1984 parcels sheepskins, 784 do cow hides, 213 do horse hides, 2 bags horse hair, 36 casks grease, tallow oil, and 8 do various.

Mercado Constitucion.

Arrivals—48 wagons with 1178 bundles wool, 371 cowhides, 769 bundles sheepskins, 838 bags cereals, 4 bags hair and 9000 horns.

Once de Setiembre.

Arrivals—298 wagons with the following produce: 1380 bags bran, 797 do flour, 2542 do linseed, 106 do oats, 555 do barley, 392 do birdseed, 21 do cow-hides and 1850 bales hay.

Sales:—

Morocho Maize exportation at \$ 3.10

" " " " " 3.05

" " " " " 3.00

Yellow Maize exportation at \$ 3.60

" " " " " 3.60

" " " " " 3.10

" " " " " 3.40

" " " " " 3.60

" " " " " 3.90

" " " " " 3.20

" " " " " 6.80

" " " " " 7.75

" " " " " 5.70

" " " " " 7.20

" " " " " 6.80

" " " " " 3.15

" " " " " 2.90

" " " " " 4.00

" " " " " 4.40

Flour San Martin mill

" " " " " 1.40

" " " " " 1.18

" " " " " 22.00

" " " " " 20.00

" " " " " 18.00

" " " " " 14.00

Barracas al Sud.

Arrivals—80 wagons with 8826 sheep.

